STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

former performance, which was univer-

sally pronounced the most successful

affair of its kind ever put over in

Two years ago 214 tickets were sold

for this supper, and many made appli-

ration for tickets too late to secure

them. This year the number will pos-

iffvely be limited to 200. The extra

only when 14 men of the Parish sur-

rendered their places to others and

Bext week, as to entertainment, sale of

July 19. Severe electrical and wind

Aug. 26. Home of J. A. McMillin

automobile aerident at Bangor.

Nov. 6 and 7. "Aunt Lucket" pre-

tirkets, etc. Watch for announcement

the in the fornace room.

and reserve the date.

d Fair.

Bethel.

January 14, 1931.

BETHEL FARM BUREAU PLANNING MEETING

Interesting and Instructive Session Held Monday

The men's and women's divisions of the Bethel Farm Bureau met Monday was announced by President Harold S. in the Grange Hall for their annual Boardman. The appointment was made planning meeting. The forenoon sest upon the recommendation of Dr. Leon OUTLINE OF LOCAL EVENTS sion was given over to pictures exhibit. ed by the Home Demonstration and culture, County Agents.

These slides were most interesting. The first showed agricultural buildings at Utah where the sixth annual farmers' cheampment met. The tent city, showing give more time to the development of en leg while working with town snow numerous tents used by the visitors, plans for the College of Agriculture plaw. was of special interest the nursery where mothers could safely leave his resignation.

were of special, interest. Another feature was barnyard golf and the presentation of the loving cup to the winner, also pictures introducing a representative of he. U. S. department, a governor and director of extension. Following the picture slides, dinner was served by members of the Wamen's Farm Bureau with Mrs. Herman Mason and Mrs. Eva Hastings in charge.

The afternoon session opened with reports of membership of women, reporting 14 members, club leader report, 13. girls, 12: Club activity included chick raising, garden and sewing, carried out; poultry clubs five, one old, four new. Program in county carried out through the year. Egg production: 100 persons equalled; 74 started: 37 actually finished. Presentation of plans for club committee by County Agent Ridley, who explained the need of more assistance for club leaders. Mrs. Ada Durell was elected as club project leader.

The ladies then adjourned to the dining hall and opened their meeting with ion and use of project leaders. the secretary's report. Project leaders then gave an interesting report on the year's work. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Colomy who brought encouraging items of outstand- be was employed on the George F. Hall a new project on kitchen improvement tributors in Boston. The following is the program of the

Jan. 14. Main Dishes and Left-Overs Feb. 11. Meat Selection and Cookery Feb. 25, Basketry March 6, Home Furnishings March 24, Lacquer April 14. Reconditioning the Ward-

May 13, Home Plower Gardens June 10. Details and Accessories July 14. Preparation of Fruit Aug. 11. Home Furnishings Sept. 15. Pictures in the Home Oct. 13. Proparation of Fruit Nov. 18. Christmas Suggestions

Officers were elected for 1931 as fol-

Chairman-Eva Hastings Secretary-Ada Durell Clothing Project Leader-Lettle In-

Food Project Leader-Carrie French In the Mon's Division, Evans Wilson, ports on crops, dairy, farm manage, of her loved one.
ment, forestry, orchards, and poultry Mr. Capen was born in Bethel on the took the chair, speaking briefly of some; of the county problems.

lows:

Chairman - Ernesy Luxton Crops Project Leader-Carey Stevens | ronts. Farm Accounts-Elmor Stearns Poultry- E. C. Smith,

the holidays with his toother, Edmond from which he received much help and Smith, and family.

Paris and Olen Patterson of Waterford Capen, one daughter, Ethel Capen Worl, C. E. Mersill and family were re-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson of West nie Carter, and Miss Alice Capen, 10. West Paris. Bethel, and Arthur Kelson and Miss side a granddaughter, Elizabeth Word, Mr. and Mr. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bethel,

School has been spending his vacation gone, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hetriends, no more, that I once know Return to cheer and urge me on Brown. He worked in Bosserman's Just as they always used to do. drug store while at home, returning to

Mrs. Yeanne York and son Euberto, G. N. Sanborn of Bethol has returned service, the following effects were Rimball, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman, Lyon during the Christmas served The were elected: Miss Margaret McLauglin and Miss from the Designers Art School of H. s. elected: Bupt. Borthe D. Wheoler; Mr. aud Mrs. Walter Inman and two prize was a set of silvermate. Betty Shaput were guests of Mr. and ton for a two weeks vacation, She et Asst. Supt., Evans Wilson, Secretary sons of West Paris, Mrs. Mabel Beck Mr. and Mrs. Prod Balley of South Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and family poets to return to school early in Jaco and Treasurer, Mary Laphan; Assis ler, Mrs. Holen Beckler, Mr. and Mrs. Parls and Mrs. Clifford Grav over the Christman holidays, returning any where she is studying Advertisins tant Secretary and Treasurer, Leston Philip Bookler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Prycharg were Christman quests of to Nowburyport, Mass., Wednesday. and General Design.

DEERING TO HEAD EXTENSION BERVICE

Arthur L. Deering, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Agricultural Extension Service. University of Maine since 1928, will be. come Director on January 1, 1931, it

Dr. Merrill will continue as Dean of the College of Agriculture. Increased celebrated their fiftieth wedding an duties made necessery by the growth of niversary. the Extension Service and his desire to Jan. 18. Milan Chapin suffered brokwere reasons given by Dr. Merrill for: Jan. 27. Seventy-one present at

Mr. Deering was born and reared on niversary. day, stock; grain and tree exhibits, im. A. M. Deering, his father, was a by fire in truck of A. & P. Co. at Herand was appointed a member of the tinguished with chemicals before ar-Agricultural Committee. He has long rival of firemen. been recognized as a valued citizen and

a successful farmer. After graduating from the University
of Maine in 1912, Mr. Deering entered
county agent work in Kennebec county,

Corner to discuss the three town act
and its benefits to towns in this section.

Feb. 15. Saunders Bros. mill at Hanremaining there until 1920 when he be- over burned. came county agent leader. Eight years the Agricultural Extension Service.

The Maine Farm Bureau Federation was organized in 1919. In 1921 Mr. Gould Academy held, Deering was elected secretary, a position he has hold each year since that on Grover Hill burned. three poultry management projects time. Leaders in the State Farm Bureau Federation are generous in Academy Senior play, presented at Gymtheir praise of the long service Mr. unsium, Deering has given this organization. It tension programs planned by farm Saving time. people themselves, a practice which today is an accepted principle of county ngent and home demonstration work. It to \$100.

> While at college Mr. Deering had charge of the dairy herd and he took! 1. In many campus activities. Prevlous to entering the Extension Service

ing accomplishments from her annual dairy farm in Dudley, Mass, and he also at Gould Academy. report after which she gave a talk on worked for one of the large milk dis-Mr. Decring is now vice-president

of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the Gymnasium Armory Memorial.

CHARLES A. CAPEN

Charles A. Capen passed away at his home on the Middle Intervale road. Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock, after; an illness of seven years. The past three years being confined to his here and had the greater part of the time. Suffering much, yet bearing his dis omfort long lliness he was eared for by a most devoted wife who has given him every comfort and attention possible, her first and last thought being always for Home Management Jennie Mitchell the comfort of the sick one. A laving daughter and son in law gave valuable chairman, presided, and called for re- assistance to the mother in the care

projects. Carey Stevens, Evans Wil- farm where he died and where he has son, John Anderson and Fred Clark always lived with the exception of two the week with her daughter, Mrs. Louis borg Academy, spent several day fast short ray, destination unknown. I por responded with reports which on the sents. He was the son of Edward A. whole Indicated progress in local form and Mary J. Abbott Capen, born March matters. County Agent Ridley then, 4, 1865, and was a farmer by occupation. He married Miss Susan Merrill of Bethel in April, 1997, and one child Project lenders were elected as fol- was born of this union, Ethel, now Augusta with his piece, Mrs. Carroll home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. We low day. Mrs. Willis Ward, who has remained in the old home, a comfort to her pa

Mr. Capen was a member of the Parin Management-John Anderson Methodist church, always a faithful, Albert Smith of New York City spent greatly abjoying the visits of his paster,

comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. He is survived by his wife, Secan day.

Miss Ethel Rammons attended the o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb and fam. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews were man compostable Miles Ethel Hammons attended the design of the Rev. R. C. Dakell spoke works by spent Christmas with her parents, west of relations to the Rev. R. Engene Van Den Ker Khance Living Patters, I thought at Revers, the Land was at Rivers by the and Mrs. 1. Smith, or Hallest revers have been been been by the hospital at Rumford. Mrs. the Parents have been been been by the hospital at Rumford. then look the evening train for Berlin or comfort. Borial was at Rivers !- Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. Smith, at Hallo recently Mrs. Uta Parsons he per house where is all in the hospital at Burnford. Vocal with

New Year's Greetings

DURING THE PAST YEAR

Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk

Bethel Lions Club Charter Night An-

member of the 82nd Maine Legislature rick Bros. Co. garage. Fire was ex. will make every effort to out-do their

Feb. 8. Road meeting held at Newry Comer to discuss the three town act Bethel. Feb. 15. Saunders Bros. mill at Han-

Feb. 17. Home of Frank Chapman later he was made assistant director of completely destroyed by fire, with all 14 was made possible two years ago

contents. -Feb. 22. Annual Winter Carnival of April 20. Harry Lyon's bungalow

April 24. "Charley's Aunt," Gould

May 12. Ground broken for now is pointed out that Mr. Deering was a Principal's Home at Gould Academy, storm did much damage to trees and May 18. Bethel went on Daylight telephone and power Thes.

May 22. Burglary at Robertson Ser. on Frost Hill totally destroyed by fire. vice Station. Loss estimated at \$75 is further said he is directly respons- May 28, Superintendent of Schools

ible for the plan now used in the select-E. R. Bowdoin re-elected for term of ger of Bethel Iun, passed away in Bos. two years at salary of \$2,000 a year. | ton. June 5. Howard F. Thurston passed

June 10. F. J. Tyler's box shop | badly damaged by fire. June 12. Commencement Exercises

July 1. Buildings of Lyman Winslow, Lluns Club. below Middle Intervale, burned during Nov. 11. Ovila Blais of Auburn electrical storm.

of Laurence Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and son

Richard were in Rumford recently. J. J. McMillin spent the holder and with cheerful patience, thuring his long week and with his family at Norway, week's visit with relatives in Norway, well at some and thought, anggestive Satural Poppy Christman for the Eas-E P. Brown has sold his team of

Harry Parsons is spending his aca-

Norway Tuesday.

Cole, at Locke Mills.

mas holidays with his parents.

Mitchell, and family.

half. E. P. Lyon.

Life Insurance of a, was in form Mon- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. de roy one of with his sister. Moss tunio some, lings, filts

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Than entertained Hazel Sanborn of Portland spent and an uncle, Frank Abbott, all of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Grover and family and Mrs reaches Heath, and heard on Paradian. and Mrs. Gladys Besn and children, swan were dancer guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A Life wife has have quit-Funeral survices were held at two all of West Bethel, Christmas day. Mrs. Attert Heath Christmas day. 121 f. r. ag crat works. She is later. 1 Miss at Training the Attert Heath Christmas day.

and Miss Minnie Capen at the Walker | man Sanbata, Baturday, home.

Miss Paye Sauborn, daughter of Mrs. Behool, held after the Sanday morning Hen Isman and children, Mrs. Maris the final prize offered by Edward P. ers resigned and the following officers Wheeler,

guess of relatives in town,

Grover Surday.

Bran, at Albany,

Mrs. Flora Blake spent the first of 1 1. B. Rosha, music director of hepe energious the sound counce left on a work with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antin, their return the will roude with the Aubure.

Ernest Walker spent Christmas in Miss Phonoce Blake is it the Mes I' I'. Laplace was in Norway Walter Hake

\$5.75 Dresses for \$1.75. Winter Mrs. Albert W. Hulbert is open began throng Bryant. Coats marked down one third to come few days with Mrs. Clyde Brad's and. Mrs. Linne Abbatt is caring for The Middle Intervals Form Bure in adv. Mre, Gertride Milliten,

attendant when health permitted, al ter June of Lewiston called on his six Laura Roberts, were guests or Miss the ... Bare Warren. ways interested in all its netivities, ter, Mrs. Gertie Hapgood, recently. Minme tapen a few days last took. Mrs. fred Adams of therham up to Harry T. Stimson of Portland, re- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Repardson Media with Mrs. Pharles Croston des will all and are all and and presenting the Northwestern Matual and daughter Edna of West Paris were! I'm Hamber of Bert a upon' the

Mamlin Mrs. Horry Brown in slowly a loverspent Christman Sonday with their passessers, Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, cont Sonday greats of relatives in ang from her long Ellness. Standard of the stand

dortist's cate

At a special meeting of the Workers, tained a family party so thristmas Wednesday, guests of W. H. Young given by our Home Iromonatration Conference of the Methodist Sunday day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. | Augustus Carter was the minner of Agent, Mes Colony. The project lead-Mary & Portland.

MRS, HINDEN UNDER BONDS

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, before Trial Mrs. Sanni Hinden of Waterford,! through Lauri Immonen of West Paris as interpreter, pleaded not guilty shooting.

Chicken Pie Supper and Entertainment, Congregational Dining-hall Mrs. Hinden was bound over to the injuries his skull was fractured, and February term of court. Her plea will death was evidently instantaneous. All who were privileged to attend the "Men's Supper" at the Congregational dining-hall two years ago,and incidentally those who made appli-

E. Walker Abbost represented the State. It comes to the junction with East ration for tickets too late to receive them, -will be interested to know that Alton C. Wheeler of Auburn was at- Main Street, when the Blossom ear torney for Mrs. Hinden.

SKATING RINK SCHEDULE

is under the care of Frank A. Hunt, as Street. He was born in South Paris last year, is again the center of attrac- Nov. 19, 1918. Besides his parents, he tion in the village. The hours adopted is survived by one brother, Albert, hast winter will be followed, for a nine years of age. the committee or Mr. Hunt.

day and Eriday General skating. 3-4 Children and beginners exclus-

Further announcement will be made

ii i tieneral skating. Saturday

9.11 Junior hockey. 11 1 General skating. Senior bookey, Children and beginners,

1 ! General skating. Sunday fo General shating, misteremenuse officered.

Sept. 26. Over 1000 people at Beth-REV. HILDA L. IVES ACCEPTS CALL TO MASSACHUSETTS Oct. 7. Mrs. Leon H. Cilley, mana-

Oct. 19. Mrs. Fred Hall injured in accepted the appointment of executive hearing Miss flewing report and re-Nov. 4. Oxford Poment Grange at the Massachusetts Federation of gatton, in behalf of the National Leghurches and leaves this week to take non, of certain phases of Legion welis her new duties there, sented under auspices of the Bethel

such week end for this purpose. The McGor and Commander Swan of the given help of a practical nature to speaker will be Mrs. Margaret P. many medy ones.

MILLER-HUTCHINSON

took plan toristman out at skillings procleme of the Sad. District Council Summer Hauson was a hollday guest [Fredrick McMillin of Norway is the tor, at the laune of Mr. and Mrs. Ladon . i goodle and will present several P. Hatel was, when their dangeter and sof importance for discussion, Mrs. Mary Edwards spent the week Bartara are united in marriage with It is pleasing to the Second triate t and in Norway, the guest of relatives. If reffered Miller, also of Inches Buth Aubin has returned from a The house was attractable decorated be most Ruchland has been appointed

Miss Martha Brown and Esther Lape of the Spetide season. The correspond two Histrict, An Med season is a minimum work horses to James Barnett of Up ham were dinner guests of Mrs. Bert was a smoot by Rot L. A. Edwards, was as Main to Pages of according to I the sing range with hong used. Some think fifthe o'es than to poles, as Harry King, who has been seriously ! The reals were a dress of plan may of the Pappy Work schops open

to match. Immediately following the war about the work.

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1 38 mer itt. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family 17 at a selection Agent effentieren auch Mr. at 3 Mes

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Histor.

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE SOUTH PARIS BOY KILLED BY CAR

Justice Albert D. Park at South Paris, Howard Perry Victim of Coasting Collision Accident

Howard James Perry, twelve years to the charge of manslaughter in the of age, was instantly killed Sunday case of the death of John Kaustinen by noon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth Blossom, at Probable cause was found through the junction of East Main and Oxford the three witnesses, Sheriff Stimson, Streets and Highland Avenue. It was Deputy Sheriff Huff, and Dr. Raymond. found that that besides other serious

he self defense. She returned to her Howard Perry and other boys were home, having secured the \$2,000 bonds. coasting on the short steep hill which William J. Flanagan of Rumford and makes the end of Highland Avenue as came along and the fatal collision oc-

curred. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, who live nearly opposite The Community skating rink, which the scene of the accident on East Main

time anyway, subject to changes by The funeral was held at the house Tuesday afternoon, attended by Rev. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- C. L. Kinney. Burial was in the Riverside Annex.

At a trial Monday morning Blossom was adjudged guilty of reckless driv-4 ft Hockey, Monday, Wednesday, ing and fined \$5 and costs. He appeal-and Friday. Other days, general skat-od to the February term of court.

> GOLD STAR MOTHERS GUESTS AT AUBURN MEETING JAN. 6

Seven Gold Star Mothers will be the guests of honor at the Second District Council meeting to in held with the Auburn Auxiliary as hostess. Thomeeting is called for I P. M., Tucaday, dan, 6, The chief speaker will be Miss Katherine Hewins who will make the trip from Boston, specially to attend FEDERATION OF CHURCHES this meeting. It is expected that the attendance will be unsually large as Her, Hilda I. Ives of Portland has Auxiliary members are interested in secretary of the rural department of commendations, following her investi. fare work in Maine. Greetings will be Mrs. Ires will continue her Sebago brought to the Council by Mayor Lloyd Lake pasterate, coming to Portland McFalden, by Logica Commander lose and gratitude of many in all walks Androscoggin County Legion Council of life will follow this leader who has wil "teprisent that budy. Another Schoppe, Regent of Mary Dillingham Planster, D. A. R. who has had inter-. afittige e Mini buren a u nite nadal. fritig auf and marking graves as Revolutionary sold-A smack, best very protey wedding was Mrs. Again Briefley of Rumford,

"Onders monders that Mrs. Atam F. tion with his mother, Mrs. I'la Par- fil for overal weeks at his home in georg to with his rectionings, and an database. It has Have clare, which sons, at the Hapgood farm.

Hanover, is some improved.

Ar. and Mrs. U. H. Anderson Misse Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin went chemicals Her going away gown was new Poppy Work Shop in a liven caten Pauline and Barbara Brown were in Cheinters with her nighter Miss Estella of play or it do chine with accessories where I and the collection are enthusi-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Clarence Philbrook has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Histings Light's parents at 80 Me gaton for the bond minimum the engagement of their daughter. Helen Ludble, to Bev. Attart R. Falletider, Harrist Pustie at betreite Palle, Magne

Middle Intervale Farm Bureau

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No friend we love can ever die; well.

Well the sister, Mrs. Roy Brown, and Roy Mr. and Mer. Halph Young and son and colleg after which the word line Mr. and Mrs. Perloy Andrews outer | Richard were in Portland Tuesday and ness meeting was bold. A report was

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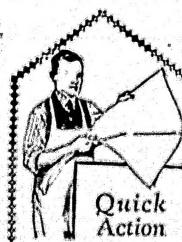
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offs and landings," my instructor complimented after my sixth "three-point" landing this lesson, in all of which I pattern this time. Take a ride for a movies at Norway,

I was pleased at the prospect of leaving the pattern about the field and was looking about the country, enjoying the ride, when I felt the throttle texel suddenly pulled back, cutting the . Commerce.

"Forced landing," came through the speaking tube,

Looking over the side of the ship, picked out a smooth appearing pasture and, banking around so as not to overshoot, glided toward it. My indepent was good and we slipped into the field with plenty of room for a safe landing.

As the wheels were about to touch, my instructor opened the throttle and we zooned up again. We leveled out at 1,000 feet and were cruising along uneventfully when my satisfaction at my apparent ability to weet an emergency was rudely interrupted again,

through the speaking tube, I picked out another nice looking landing, I felt the stick jerked to the Italy, left and we banked sharply, in a climbing turn.

"What direction were we headed in that last landing?" my instructor usked as we were taking off our parachutes after the lesson,

"East," I replied triumphantly. "That's right," he answered, "but

Always land into the wind, "fildn't you see that tree?" "What treef" I asked, rather sur-

probably would have missed it, but and Mrs. Henry B. Foster, Norway, we can't take chances. There are likely to be alrpockets or down drufts tained his sister, Mrs. Mahel Lane. near trees. If you lit one and are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham and ing law, you talght crash. Don't let stanley I. Perham were dinner guests of the experience scare you. Just re- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perham. member it in the future. All in all, you did very well."

alick as we zoomed.



"Oh. a grosy longing stirs your When autumn's sounding the roy-Oh, leave the city and leave the

Come out, come out where the red And saters flame by each stone wall! Mall! Have done with cares that fetter And good.

Heed re and parken ye one and all,
And know the fore of the winding read.

YOUNG MUTTON DISHES

Mutton in England is such a highly prized meat that it seems strange little appreciation of It. Lamb chaps always well

therd as is a stuffed leg of lamb or a eroun count, yet there are no many

goed ment dishes of which may be prepared from the J. goons mutton that It stoudd not be

Casserole of Mutton. Take a rut from the breast, two to three pounds or war, depending upon the number to note . Who the men outh a damp stath and war the meat well to hold In all the futers before placing it to the incarrile. Scott well, will one elase of garlle, core include alleral, one elably transminfol of payor, two teanumblate of eath tow emphase of edition to be upof that employed and mentals faring sold two endels of faither water and some for one to lon times to a teal rate men coull the point is tender tes eoro and beaus to u embed in a facultar at the last at

ten arons Deviled Cropp. Below tops of age of stable might be been then sittle a district rbith, frost the theat lightly up toth Me faur taldespendials at olice, the endespoonfold of femore lake, our girls traspondal of mas tard and has graffer of eachter blured on the chalst on last sides tions and this each back to be quirkly in southing men on but for not seemed and with soll and proper.

Herre with Apres Proces Bunk apenals formed of the researce blate and resident in the some water will fender. Add three whole thores meclourth of a empfel of electry, threw taldispanni falk of brain what one half fearpoon. fol of eignation and alterner until the mixture is all observed by the france.

Nevie Maxwell

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson eritertained a Christmas party of 16 at their home Thursday. A bounteous dinner was served after which a well tain things about flying. It comes laden Christmas tree was unburdened. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Othle Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Taylor and baby Emsimultaneously, "Fly away from the ter which the young folks attended the ball,

Henry S. Stone has a position in Alton C. Wheeler's office at Auburn where Perley Andrews at Bethel, be will do part time work and finish his course at the Maine School of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock have gon to Skowlegan to spend the winter with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney. Mr. Brock is is very poor health.

Mrs. Elisworth D. Curtis is sufficiutly recovered from a few days illness to be back in her position at the

Lowis J. Mann returned to the Maine Central Institute Monday morning. Miss Mabel Ricker is improving from with her for a short time.

The usual number of family gatherings and Christmas trees were enjoyed: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin entertained all their children and grandheld and bearled into it. As we children with the exception of Arthur received meward after the imitation T. Flavin, American Consulate, Turin,

> Miss Ella t'urtis' gucata were Miss Mabel Ricker, Mrs. Mand Day, Mury Swan and Mrs. Dora Jackson.

> Rev. Eleanor B, Forbes was a guest at the family party at A. M. Andrews' South Woodstock.

Mrs. Martha E. Kendall was at home the wind is from the west. You went from Bathel for the day with her in with the wind. That is dangerous, daughter, Mrs. W. S. Ring, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight Jr. were guests at a Christmas eve party

at Masonoll, South Paris, and flined on "The one I banked around. You Christmas day with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterans enter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chaudler enter-So that was why he had ranked the lained their family, Mr. and Mrs. El-

den Carey and daughter Elizabeth, 182, 1938, Western Newspaper Unions T | Mrs. A. D. Porbes and daughter Bea-Mr. and Mrs. Ozenr Doughty went to

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, hand. Mrs. Ida Jacobs was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Abbott of

Norway were recent callers at D. II. Fifield's and S. J. Caldwell's. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhow's Christ nas guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins of Somerville, Mass., and Mr

and Mrs. Arthur Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millett of Nor nay were Christmas guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L.

NORTH BETHEL

D. R. Cartis of Bridgion was a busi

ness visitor in town Monday. Richard and Luciae Carreng spent the holidays.

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U. A. Wittenson of Coton was a stator in town Meday.

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Round Mountain Grange held a spreal meeting last scaturday aftername daughter flarbora and Mrs. Clara Ray for the purpose of conferring the third; ford spent Christman Day with Mr. and fourth degrees upon one candidate Addie Farwell and family at Bethel. also to plan the installation meeting It was voted to justail the officers for ers returned to Uarham Normal Mon-1931 at the Grange Hall next Saturday, day. having an all due meeting. There were | Alre, Herbert Russell and son of Part 15 members present,

Mildred and Bentrice Graffam recent. y spent to we k with Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Minule Thompson recently.

Mr. and Mrs George Brown, Dan Chisholm Sekool, Rutaford, Monday aid Childs and Rulter Lapham visited after a two weeks caestlon. a tad cold. He is some better.

George Cummings spent the week end at W. I. Beckler's.

Raya, Mr. Bull, Mr. Brandon and Mr. Townsend were callers on friends in the United Parish Monday, Ralph Kimball spent Christmas at

Mrs. Charlie Corman entertained the following at her home Christmas evening; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs; Albert Kimball, Mr. and ery Jr., Clayton Swift, Ursula Rowe, Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Mrs. Pannie Rishardson, Chiffod Rich- nard Kimball and baby, Abner Kimhad no difficulty in putiling the plane ardson, Miss Frances Richardson. At hall, Urbain Decomier, Donald Childs down on its wheels and tall skild evening a buffet lunch was served at Gardinez Gorman and Clarence Kim

ils home here,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings and family were callers at W. I. Beckler's Christmas day.

GROVER HILL

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns front Ablington, Mass., is enjoying this week at home with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler enjoyed Christmas-nt Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and family,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and family, Mill Sf., Bethel, gave a whist glanditis. Mrs. Goodwin is staying party Wednesday evening when several of their Grover illl friends attended. Alfred J. Penslee enjoyed Christmas ich the Stearns family.

Frank Abbott from Skillingston lined at the home of his son, Burton Abbott, on Christmas.

M. F. Tyler is conveying the school children this term, which opened this Morday after a two weeks' recess. Mrs. Bertha Mundt regeived Christmas cards from 15 states and two pro-

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines from East Bethel were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Burton Abbott. three pastors from the Waterford united parish called at the home of Mrs. F. A. Mundt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman from Bethel were Sunday callers at the home of his brother, Clyde L. Whitman,

Miss Bortha Mundt, who is teaching at South Bethel, is hoarding with Mrs. Shirley Chase.

NORTH LOVELL

Hev. Mr. Brandon preached Sunday evening.

airs, Amos Mckeen to the C. M. named Ervin Shirley, G. Hospital Monday morning, Mrs. Mc- | Roads are very good for the time of Keen returned, leaving Mr. McKeen year, to South Paris to dine with her pa- for treatment of blood poisoing in his

The Commulty tree on Christmas eve was a delightful affair. Every child for Asa Sessions soon. up to high school age was well temembered as well as the elderly people and shulins. Denutiful Christmas baskets with fruit and other dainties were sent them. Much credit should be given the general committee who worked so hard, to the committee in charge of the pro- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart. gram and to Mrs. Hallie Harriman in her selection and decoration of the

Judge Arthur Stone and party passed through here Monday on their way Robert Haldane. to his camp at Horseshoo Pond, in West Stoneliam.

Mrs. Ella Harrimon has been visit. Brook, ing her son Wilbert and family over

Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Laroque und porents, Mr. and Mrs. Honold Carreau family took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand of Harri Mrs. Laroque's mother, Mrs. Heath, in

Mr. and Mes. H. B. McKeen and Heater, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Har-W. Respectes and returned to Upton riman at Christmas alianer with Mrs. J. D. Grover and family in West Stone.

Rev. Mr. Townsend, Mr. Bull and Abuse Rendell of Massachusetts was Mr. Brandon were through here Monday extending New Year's greetings through the Parish.

Rex Rolfe and friend spent the week end with George Mills and family. Behools in town began Monday for

HANOVER

Mrs. Mildred Hardy returned to hor Chronic Land was in Garbon sup I bome in Sanford Saturday, after spend. ing a weeks encation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Battlett were guests of Charles Goodwin on Christman day. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawsor. Later in the day they all called on Mrs. Emily Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Commings and

Frank Worcester and Wollace Raund

land are guests of the Russelt's Miss Plerence II we was a guest o

Alex fieble Faunders retorned to the

felerids at Machania Palls Sanday. | Mrs. Helen Beso of Ramford is sub i Whittler's return,

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Frank Abbott from Millettville spent one day last week with relatives ind friends in town,

Mrs. Elmer Smith and two children spont a few days last week with her parents at Berlin, N. H.

Carl Brooks from Rowe Hill visited his uncle, Frank Brooks, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swan from Locke Mills spent one evening last week with Mrs. Marion Smith and fam-

School began Monday after a two

veeks' vacation, Mrs. Linwood Newell and daughter Margaret from Locke Mills were at Agnes Walker's recently. Lamont Brown was in town one day

ast week.

Shirley Chase, who was sick one day ast week, is able to be at work again, Willis Bartlett from East Bothel is maling logs for Frank Brooks. Alfred Mason, Mrs. Agnes Walker

and Mrs. Charles Mason visited Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Sadie Coolidge, at Hanover Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce and two children from West Paris visited Frank

Brooks and family Sunday evening.

NEWRY

Carl Hakala and family were in ewiston shopping last Wednesday. W. N. Powers called at G. H. Lear-

ed's last Sunday. II. R. Powers was in Bethel last Satirday. Ne bought a pig of Fred Ed

Mrs. D. C. Smith called at Walter Powers' last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Moore spent last Sunday with her parents here.

The school began last Monday after two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers and Robert Foster of Sunday River were through here last Sunday.

EAST MILTON

Asa Sessions is fixing his barn at the Ralph Andrews place for the team-

Ola Billings has returned home after spending a week with her nunt and family in South Paris. Elwyn Peerie is sick with the mumps

at present. School began Monday for another term with the same teacher. Maxine Puller is working for Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Wille Bean are rereiving congratulations on the birth of Mrs. Bertha Laroque carried Mr. a son, Dec. 25. The little one has been

Jed Billings is going to haul pulp

Magalloway and Vicinity

Ernest Billings is yarding pulp wood

o haul to Rumford with als truck.

Lawrence Littlehale has returned home. His hand is much better. Mr. and Mrs. George Nason spent School in Magalloway began Monday after a two weeks recess.

Church services were held in the school house Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dermont 8. Fox is working at M.

R. Hastings lumbering camp on Abbott Leon Bennett is getting out a wood

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Connecticut, New Jersey, New Delaware, Maryland, North Dontam's at Locke Mills. ina, fleorgia, couth flarolina President Madison's wife.

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NORTH NORWAY

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tor Margaret ir and Mrs. II. C. Heath and son William and Ernest Cole are worktil ato Christmas dioner with Mes, ing fo illerent Day.

IT'S FEEDING THAT MAKES A FOOTBALL TEAM "FIGHT"



EDITOR'S NOTE

In his cirven years at Notre hame University, prior to 1930, Knute Rockne has turned out four national championship terms and has seen 101 victories coms and aus seen 101 victories chalked up by the elecens under his puidance. Naturally, these men have been most carefully conditioned for no sport is more exactly in its demands upon staming then is the particular bound of mattern uland by Couch Rocker a sking Irish". We feel that at Rockne's views on correct enting may be copied practicity by all who was for a tive a ruggete of me treation and awdy on man is teller able to speak authorize trety on this matter of an starting in portance.

By Knute Rockne Famous engels of chargeon Notre Dame tring, pictured above.

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placed upon the importance of that every player has real expectation and in the least of her proper diet in the moulding of a fluid the atrain of competition on the major the rest of her with the task not only of brivener.

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QUESTIONS

1. In Biblical history what king was

mothered by his servant with a wet

3. How long has the regular session Congress met on the first Monday

4. Who wrote "Les Miscrables"?

7. Who invented the Talking ma-

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11. Where was the first ferry open-

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ANSWERS

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Yes, Acts 7:20-41.

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and other undermining habits.

Mental alertness—so necessary in the Notre Dame system, wire speed and the ability to think outekly are stressed racre than there weight—le directly dependent upon a healthy body. And a healthy physique, as we all know, in one that is kept free at all time from those accumulations of region.

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Jere Cox is apriding a too we varation with his pan ats, Me, and Mis-Carlton Cox. He attends Norway hat Mouday. school and works in the loner Clover dale Store legits and mornings and Remott, and Charles Day went to the Baturdays.

pi tures at Bethel Saturday night. Elmer Watson a teacher in Saugus! Ernest Cole is backing hay from Wat Mass, is spending his threstmas recess ter Maxim's. at his some, Sorway Center.

5. How many ships did the recent Raty permit Great Britain to add to the place formerly known as the W. A. f.r Wesley Cole at Locke Mills. C. G. French as putting in his ice at tomes for Harvey Norten, is worte-6. Boes the 18th amondment prohibit Reracy place which he recently purturned from Sorth Newro.

There was a family thristmas tree. at Mrs. Isabel Horsey's on Christmas, *. Which is further north, New York

Several of the neighbors at Swift's Corner had their pigs killed just before Christmas. Edwin Austin killed one, an illness of poeumonia. II. C. Heath one and E. T. Judkins one. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of Itali were making calls in this locality West Paris visited at R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

E. P. Lyon of Ectbel, was in the place Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole had gursts Christman day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan and family of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole, Mrs. Laura Scames and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ratioson and daughter, all of this

J. Burton Emery, the Rawleigh dealer, was in this vicinity recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family

were Christmas day guests at Clyde Hoy Martin, Mrs. Wadys Hailey and

son William visited at Hoss Martin's t beintman May. to the role of Hethel, was at Hoy

Mario's Manday. Mrs. Line two and family visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

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ily spent Christmas day at his father's Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott's at North Woodstock.

H. Otis Noyes, who is teaching at Plattsburg Normal School, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Addie Noves. Miss Leonora Edgecomb has been

spending her Christmas vacation with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dunham.

IN THE NORTH LAND.

know glad stretch in the narra man, 'Down East' in the old state of Maine. There . snow lies deep through the And the pine trees sigh in refrain, As the winds whip down from the moun-

Where the logs are out and piled, To be carried on out to the river By pring torrents rashing wild.

The are one lie under the snow drifts, Where they hide the whole winter

Life on the may seem call and dreary When the frost is biting so strong. But the 's a crackling blaze in the fireplace off " abin in the valley below,

Where spite of the storm's rash Warn, hearts are always aglow.

I lived a the land of long winters. Par back in the mountain wild, And they told their innermost story-Parlor, mother and child,

They are just like the folks of our Out on the Nebraska plain, Wm. H. Hotze, Lincoln, Nebr.

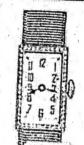
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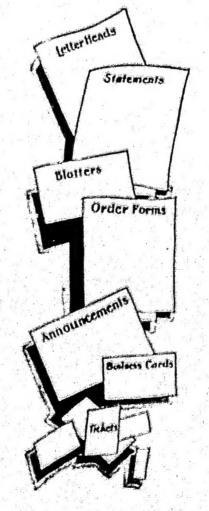
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As Betty tried to draw Jimmy into

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"Retty," he whispered, "I didn't go to

And just then came a chorus of

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Betty "let the New Year come on In."

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As the two entered the doing room

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"I felt pretty sure that you'd come

Sam Taylor then raised his glass of

"To the New Year, may it be as col-

orful as this, and," he paused a mo-

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Faustus Not Mythical

Goethe's Faust, is not a nurely mythi-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

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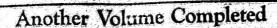
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O, JIMMY, I don't like that hard to be modern that they are positively stupid," Betty Crowell explained to Jimmy Burrel in answer to his demand to know why she wouldn't go to the New

Year's eve dance with him. "You're Jealous." he accused her. "Jenlous," Betty exclaimed. whom may t ask?"

"The whole eroud," he informed her Betty threw back her head and fears on that question." Then with a mischlerous smile she said; "Now I might be of some one I thought you really cared about-but I know they aren't your type."

"Lats you know or care about my type," was the sharp retort "Den't be cross, Jimmy," Betty im

"I'm not. But I'm sorry you don't

"You will have a better time with out me. They wouldn't enjoy me any "Just as you say-" Ilming turned toward the door—as he opened it, a elemeture and in Latin and it.

"Hope you have a Happy New Year." "Same to you," she answered gayly Tears filled her eves us she went back into the living room and work down on the davenport. Poor, stupld Jimmy 1 Couldn't he see how unsuit. dost was this should be is not clear, able the companious were he had made since coming out of college two years



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the words are added. "Pray for me." and "The God of sirvers found me." Obviously Faust gave up alchemy in his old age and became-converted, like so many other contemporary sor-

Love Test Wins Conflict

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By LOUISE LANGDALE

DUT, John, I mave lived in the country all my life! I hoped when we were married-"

"But, Janice-" John was patient, but firm "With my extra time I can make a little place in the country a paying proposition, while a city home s all ontgo, no income. You take a garden, chickens, perhaps even

"Chickens! Cow!" Janice wrinkled her mose. "How can you want that hungalow after steing that durling little monttment?

John rose stilly from the sufa and picked up his hat. "I hoped you would be reasonable about this, Janny, flort you would come to your senses.

The girl's face flushed. Come to her senses, indeed! Why, it was John who was being stubborn, "Very well." she said coldly and slipped off the pretty, shining little engagement ring. She stood, while-faced and unrelent ing, until hewildered John had found

bls way out

That afternoon, with their wedding three weeks away, she and John bad gotte house awaring. Trouble had artsen when, instead of finding no place at all that was sultable, they had found two places. One was a sturily new bungalow with plenty of land around it. The other, a snug, sky-high apartment (wo blocks from the center of Burleigh with built-in book-cases, electric refrigerator, and an fronting board that folded into the Avnil.

They had handed each agent the familiar line, "We'll talk it over and let you know," All the way home they had indeed talked it over and tonight they had quarreled about it. John didn't telephone during his noon hour the next day. Innice had been sure that he would.

When he didn't appear that evening and Janico took to wandering restlessly through the house, her mother asked a few questions and Janice told her all about it.

"A lovers' scrap, dear, and very foolish. But you must remember that there must always be one who gives in, in a way it's a test of love. If you truly love John, you won't mind giving in."

Janice drew a deep breath, "I do love John, Mother." Suddenly she phone and her mother smiled as she

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the bungalow we looked at in Cedar-

"Well-1-we-that is, you may consider it rented! I'll pay the deposit in the morning. Can we -enn I have the keys tomorrow?"

The following day-still without word from John-Janice not only pold a full month's rent out of her small savings and got the key but took the bus out to the bungalow and meas ured all the windows. Then she sad up nearly all night stitching curtains. dainty white cuttly ones for the livingroom, creamy chintz with colorful parrots for "Jolin's den," gay yellow glughum for the kitchen.

The next morning she went out hong them.

That night she simply could not stand not seeing John any longer Who knew but what he was becoming interested in some other girl? She was norribly afraid be might

not be home although she called just at supportline Her heart seemed to turn over at the sound of his voice. "Yes, this is

John speaking." "This is Janice. I was a ply the other night, but it you'll drive around right after supper. I've got a little

surprise for you! in his moment's hesitation, Junice suspected all sorts of things. A previous engagement with the red-headed typist was one of them, Then, "All

right," he said. She was ready at the sound of his noisy little ranabout to run down and hop in beside him.

When they awing down the yet-tobe-paved roud. Junice made a careless gesture/towards the bungalow. "Why, John, somehody seems to have taken that bungalow you were so wild about. There are curtains at all the windows! I'm going to ask, just for fun. Stop, John!"

John stopped automatically, but he didn't climb out after Janice, "What's the use? Nobody we know and if will look sort of funny."

But Janice tugged at his hand until. reluctmitly, he fielded. On the top step she opened her pocketbook and took out a key. "It's we. John!" she eried eestatically. "We've taken it ! I pald a month's rent and made all the curtains and-but what's the matter. John? Aren't you tickled to pleces?" John, his face a queer study of con-

flicting emotions, was staring at Jan-Then he grinned sheepishly, ice. We're a pair of prize dumbhells. nald a month's rent on the apartment and have been laying a new linoleum in the klichen!"

For a nument there was silence as each realized the motive underlying what the other had done. Then Jan ice, remembering her mother's advice. told her hand gently on John's arm. "It's cost as that month's rent on the apartment and maybe the lindleum. dimpled. "I've thought of a way to too, to find our we'd better agree on get him back!" She ran to the tele- things together! And to pay for it. we aimply must take the bungalow and ger those heas taxing at once !"

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TOTAL VALUE OF MAINE CROPS

The total value of the principal farm crops produced in Maine in 1930 is estinated at \$50,926,000 or 40% below the 1929 value of \$85,541,000 according to foint report issued by the United States and Maine Departments of Agri. culture. This decrease in crop value is attributed both to lower production and lower prices for the more important crops. The value of Maine potatoes is 51% below that of 1920; that of apples 17% below; onts and hay 0%. A few of the minor crops such as beans, maple products and canning crops rhow slight

The December 1 farm prices in 1939 only \$.65 per bushel as compared with average on December 1. Apples were selling at \$.05 per hushel as compared

The total crop nereage in Maine is estimated at 1,410,830 acres as compared with 1,423,300 acres harvested in 1929. This reduction in acreage is at. tributed mainly to the reduction in the nereage cut for hay. There was a 50 increase in the acreage of potatoes that year which partly offset the decrease in some of the other crops. With the exception of potatoes crop yields were above those of last year and the five year average. Owing to the heavy infestation of late blight, potato yields averaged only 240 bushels per acre this year as compared with 280 bushels i

The 1930 potato erop in Maine is es imated at 45,120,000 bushels. In north ern and central Aroostook County raisfall was too heavy for potatoes to make high yields. Blight set in early at rot was prevalent in some importati sections. Based on December 1 fan price, the total value of the Mair potato crop is \$29,328,000 this year compared with \$60.144,000 in 1929, The reduced purchasing power for the country a comparatively small national crop and held prices below those of

There was an increased production in most of the feed crops but owing to the decreased farm price total verse, with the exception of corn, are beer than a year ago. The farm value outs is placed at \$2,604,000 this years compared with \$3,410,000 in 1929. The is one bright spot in the result of fam much of the real estate operations in Maine this year as the suction at Odeon Hall, who produced canning crops received. At nine o'clock, A. M. greater return than they did a 12 ago. Prices paid to the chances is not change, but yield was materaly better than in 1920.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who helped make Mrs. Ella Copeland's Christin a happy one with baskets of inbeautiful flowers, eards and has also Mrs. Lapham and the childrents the Christmas earols.

Mrs. Sidney Jodcey.

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not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometized raused by teeth, more often by disorders stomach. Common forms of indigestically and pasty mouth, furred tongue, actify or sour stomach, gas in stomach towels, dizziness, headache, constipated disagreeable conditions like these yell quickly to the old family remedy, "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. Foe bottle contains to doses. Sold everywhere.

Send the Citizen to your friends in 1931

WEEKLY HISTORY OF BETHEL AND ITS **NEIGHBORS**

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were lower than in 1929 for nearly all erops. The farm price of polatoes is \$1.20 last year and \$.95 the five year with \$1.10 a year ago and \$.91 the five year average. The farm price of hay, however, is only slightly lower than last year. As compared with \$.70 in 1929, onts were down to \$.52 a bushel, The prices paid to farmers for canning crops showed little change from those of a year ago.

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OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

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West by Swan,

Part of Bond Island,

% of Lat 29; R 2, Part of Reed Farm,

Homestead Farm.

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House.

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Land of H. O. Reed.

Homestead, Mitchell Lot and Hall,

House on Mason St.

Part of E. Cross land,

Tyler Homestead Farm,

Part Homestead Farm.

Homestead, Spring St., Homestead Farm,

Part of E. B. Shaw land,

Frank Cummings Stand.

Part of L. W. Russell Field,

OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

Description of Property 32 of 14 of Mendow,

Irving Wilson, pine land, Saunders W 1/2 of 30, R 9, W. C. Chapman So, of highway,

L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

Description of Property
Land hounded on north by Chester Wheeler
land. South by Bethel Town line. West by
Geo. Goodnow land. South by W. A. Farwell estate. No. of range, 19. No. of news,
15. Value of land, \$100. Value of billion
Tax. \$400.

ings, \$400.

Also, Land bounded on north, cast, south and west by W. A. Farwell estate. No. of range, 18. No. of acres, 8. Value of land, \$25.

Tax. \$.93. Total tax, \$19.05

P. A. WIGHT, Pollector of Taxes of the Town of Glicad.

Holt Form, Holt Hill,

L. P. Holt lot.

Part of Lot 33, R 2,

Part of Sweat Farm,

Mill and Machinery,

G. W. Day Land,

Homestend Farm.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT

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Unpaid toxes on lands situated in the Town of Great, in the County of

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town

L. A. Hall Timber lot.

Homestead.

Orchard Grover Hill,

So. Part Wheeler land,

Lot and Barn, Homestead, W. Bethel,

Smith Homostead Farm,

Intervale lot and Barn,

Mill and Land, W. Bethel,

Lot and Barn, Philbrook Ave.,

Varren Brooks Homestead Farm.

Homestend, Chapman St., Part of Fred Clark lot,

Frank Proctor Hamestgad, Part of Swan Homestgad,

Part of Cummings Farm, Joe George Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm,

Hall and Lot,

Name of Owner

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Dec. 17, 1930. wharf property in this town. traumed operations recently,

Town on the lat day of June, 1935, remain unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, such of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to not the amount due thereforestly interest and charges, will be said without forther notice at publication at Town Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1935 Insertition of Property Land Founded on the north he town him, on the classic to A. Chapman, on the south by Androscoggin river, and on the West by A. J. Blake 1-tter known as the J. V. Burnham Value faul, \$1,000 Value buildings, \$750.

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Also a parcel of land bought of W. C Chapman, bounded so the north by the public way, on the case by the concepts lot, on the

south by O. A. Chapman, and on the west by limit formerly of J. V. Boroham, No. of range, 16. No. of neces, 14. Value of land, \$1,000., Total value of real estate, \$3,750, \$218.30

F. A. WIGHT, Code for of Taxes of the Town of Gilead Boothbay W. D. Boyd of Townsend Antorn Austin & Boyer, Inc., on River between Prosper and Bucks Avenue, purchased Eastern Steamship raised at \$10,000, granted articles of ports

toss now the track.

JOLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1930.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Jown on the 10th day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

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The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1930, committed for collection for said Town on the 11th day of June, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Grange Hall, is said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock, A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Wm, P. M. Braun & Part of Barker lami. No. of acres, 70. Value Sons Inc. On Bear River, East of old Surplus Line. No. of acres, 320. Value of land, \$1920. Total value of real estate, \$2305, \$106.03 Sanborn & Chase land. No. of acres, 500. Value Cole & Leighton of land, \$3500. of land, \$3500.

Richardson & Williamson land, No. of neres, 450. Value of land, \$3150.

Lot 1, Range 1, No. of acres, 17. Value of land, \$1225. Total value of real estate. 362.25 87875.
R. W. Enman Fain. No. by S. P. Davis.
South by Learned and Robertson. East by
S. P. Davis. No. of acres, 100. Value of
land, \$600. Value of buildings, \$840.
West of Bear River near Mountain road. No. Fred W. Davis

of acres, 60. V lue of land, \$360. Total value of real extra \$1800. Bal. due, value of real ester, \$1800. Bal. due, Wild land bought a Danton Lumber Co., No. of acres, 3600. Value of land, \$23400. Total value of real estate, \$23400. Camp on land of S. P. Davis, value of build-25.00 ogg Brothers 1076,40 W. N. Judkins Camp and lot, Ellist and Davis land, No. of acres, 16. Value of land, \$10. Value of buildings, \$200. Total value of real estate, \$410. Wild land, Sunday River, No. of acres, 1200. Herman Mason

26.20 Value of land, -2700, Total value of real estate, \$2700. interest in common. Homestead, No. of acres, 100, Value of land, A, L. Widber 74,70 \$800, Value of buildings, \$400, Total value of real estate, -1200. Wild land. Lot 1. tange 14, No. of acres, 70. S. R. Widber Heirs of Value of land. +700.

W. W. Widber, 12 interest, Wild Land, Lot 2.
Range 14, No. of ieres, 160. Value of land, 5700. L. G. Widber, 14 interest, Wild Land. Lot 3, Range 14. No. of acres, 100. Value of land. A. L. Widber, 1, interest, Wild Land. Lot 4. Range 14. No. or acres, 50. Value of land, \$350. Total value of real estate, \$2450. Part of Trask farm. No. of acres, 205. Value

of land, \$1025. Lot 5, Range 1. No. of deeres, 100, Value of land \$500. Total value of real estate, \$1525. 70.15

To all persons interested in either of

the Estates hereinafter named.
At a Probate Court, held at Paris,

in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the

That notice thereof be given to all

of said deceased, J. Elvira Austin.

Veteran Stage Driver

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between Columbia, Calif., und

Dec. 18, 1930. EDNA C. SMITH, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Newry, STATE OF MAINE TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

DUTY-AN IDEAL We rebet at the word "duty" only when we contemplate its restrictions.

It is, rather, for which a man is willing Tuesday of said December. The follow. L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel. COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT to sacrifice inclination. Loyalty to ing matters having been presented for duty makes life worth while to the in. dividual and to his associates. It takes of corn, are over
The farm values, 504,000 this years
(5,000 in 1020. These are the result of farm of the real estate of monoresident owners in the Town of the result of farm on the 10th day of May, 1930, romain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so including laterest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public the groups received.

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> character and our happiness. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The following program was given on

some, but joyous. Duty done but adds

to our satisfaction our strength, our

Chrisamas eve by the children of the Congregational Sunday School in a very pleasing manner:

Song. Miss Van's class of girls Recitation.

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Witness Henry II. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of December in the year of our Lord Report Christmas day with Mrs. Nather Bean Recitation.

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Description of Property

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Charf property in this town. incorporation. Wiscassot - Plans being considered Warrens-Georges River Woolen Mills. South tiardiner Fire Department to be proposed bridge to spin sleeperat - liver in this place.

HEADS THE LEGION



Ralph Thomas O'Nell, an attorne, of Topeka, Kan., was elected national commander of the American Legion at the convention in Boston. He entered the World war military service in An gust, 1917, trained at Fort Sheridan, went across with the Eleventh Infantry us first fleutenant, and was promoted to captain in the Argonne forest. He is forty two years old, married, and has two sons,

GREENWOOD CITY

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Plyde Morgan spent Christmas day at halphi Paran's, We'v Paris,

Mary and Ellen Wonster were callers in town Thursday, returning to Dix field on Friday.

Mr. ad Mrs. Roy Millett were in Andover Thursday. Roy Millett has his snow fence conpletes, which will aid in keeping the All Work Promptly Cared Feet

roads open this winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole have returned to Yarmouth.

GILEAD

Miss Idella Croteau is spending the holidays at her home in Milan, N. H. Mrs. Yvonne Miller of Berin, N. II. is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Ada Cole has returned home

Miss Ruth Cole bas returned to Gray Levi N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, de ceased; petition for order to distribute after spending a week at the home of weak. The family and the state claim balance remaining in her hands, pre her grandfather, G. E. Leighton, you. This is duty, and it is not irle-gented by Grace B. Tyler, executrix. Charles Assemble of Portland w

Charles Assemble of Portland was J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover resent visitor in this vicinity. deceased; first account presented for recent visiter in this vicinity, allowance by Leona A. Powers, exe Miss Gerrude Brown and Mrs. Glyn cutrix of the Will of Alpha T. Powers, don Wilson were recent visitors in deceased who was executor of the Will Berlin.

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er at James Kimball's Tuesday, Hazel McAllister of Stoneham spent several days with her parents, Mr. zud. Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, redonfly-

ACTION

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BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

\************* SAW on the hills of the morning.
The form of the New Year arise;
Ife stood like a statue adorning.
The world, with a background of aking

There were courage and grace In his beautiful face And hope in his beautiful eyes.

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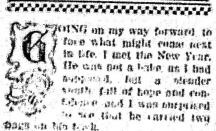
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THE NEW YEAR'S **GIFT**

-By-Myrtle Koon Cherryman



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A NEW YEAR By MARGARET SARSOTER

} Will do we greet then O bilthe What are thy piedges of mirth and cheer!
Comest, knight-errant, the wrong to

right? Comest to scatter our gloom with Wherefore the thrill, the sparkle and In heart and eyes at a word of thine! The Old was buoyant, the Old was true, The Old was brave when the Old was

new, He crowned us often with grace and Ills stornest skies had a deep plue Yet Straight and swift, when his hand With welcome and loyance thine we

granged.
O tell us, Year—we are tain to know—
What is the charm that we hall thee

Through the other clear, from the The New Year occions, and makes "I bring you friends, what the years have brought Since ever men tolled, aspired, or thought Days for labor, and nights for rest; And I bring you love, a heaven-born Space to work in, and work to do, And faith in that which is pure and Hold me in honor and greet me dear, And sooth you'll find me a Happy



By HAROLD L. COOK

វិញសម្រាប់ក្រុមប្រជាពិធីការប្រជាពិធិធីការប្រជាពិធីកាធិធីការប្រជាធិធីការប្រជាធិធីការប្រជាធិធីការប្រជាធិធីការប្រជាធិធិធិធិធិធិធិធ September of the same that of all sorts of New Year's rec-I world any nore," she cand "If the training first on much to the norsen us it does to the now; we're just as good as

the men are and I'm just mong to do exercibing the boys do. I'm "Frot an com other," to poid scalling, going to make no well on Thomas Bean and I'm going to play bashe ball durtive shadow like that on a deep. the John Homas, and next till t'll still pool in the woodland beneath organize a teheal football team for a border of ferns For three days girls only. I'll be the captain and at tract the them, because we're just man, but she's too old fashloned. She



er in a real good fight in her life ti's my receptation that must prove that were the equal of men, not just by to to safe, I took ated the brighter today, and being doctors and lawyers mack middled. "And tome from this and things, but by fighting, and playing football and doing everything the men do And I think it's time there was a coman Persident of these l'olled Sintes, too. Heing president of the Ladica' Ald is too tome for women of my generation. It's time they began to hope something for their daughtern except unabling dishes and britzing up lighter"

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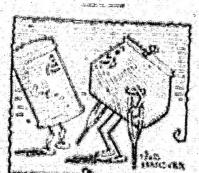
take "It cre's one thing you'll never be," he drawted

"What's that?" she delerd. "Poull cover be a member of a

male quartet." fillence reigned in the play room, but Busin's thoughts were not fole the one deciding to give up the football idea and perhaps the Presidency. better to resides to develop womanly characteristics like those of my lovely

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A SPEEDY RECOVERY



Charette Ugbler- Let me colprainlate yea, Mr. Porte, on colling about krala so soca after Christman,

wandering from cat rudely robbed Our pigeon nest one doy, urching found the sad remains

With melancholy sighs

And hurned to the kitchen door—

With tear-dimmed, childish eyes, But mother said, A tals a cat, Dur mother said, A cats a cat,
Don't feel so sad and glum,
You'll have more pigeons bye and bye,
Just take things as they come."
Then little Jackie rose in rage
And said he didn't care—
If he could find the 'onery' cat,
He'd kill him then and there.

All scattered in the hay.

he years have flown and Jack has learned That often in the hay, Men find the remnants of their dreams Rude honds have tossed dway. He's learned to smile and start again. With courage in his eye; say, "Too bod! But there will be To say, "The bod! Dut the More pigeons bye and bye."

forward.

Delayed Letter. Brought Peace

By CHARLES SLOAN REID *********************************** Wor vright

SARAH JANE SANDERS kept store and the past office for her father at the homes thap, an opening in the montain rule that lay along the olutions. "This text a man's ! Tennesser border Her occupation was hot a burdenfenter the theastonally a mountainer came for a little coffee or a plug of tolerees Occasionally a non. We have our rights few parcels of until came to the office, Sarah Jane was twenty She had golden brown batr and targe brown eyes, with lashes overhanging them that cast their light depths into se-

Sarah Jane had been pensive For we'll be it the regular school team or three days the blue-eyed young adner from the inten eift under the Balsam as good as they are, I guess I'll show ridge had not been in to ask for a the world! Mother thinks that be letter that had not come, to had and its contents into small bits with cause she votes sho's the equal of a been there dally up to Monday, to isk for it. Sarah Jane had the same unower for blin each day: "No: the letter uln't come."

The last time he came, Sarah Janhad laid a hand upon his arm, and sald: "I wish I had the letter for yuh! Yuh're and, Allater - Mister Clem Wool bright ?"

Clem had looked into her eyes, then had dengged bly arm from beneath ber hand, slowly, until her fingers had rested in his own paim. He had closed upon them a moment, then had turned away. He had not come again. Now. Sarah had been missing some thing for the past three days. She

sighed occasionally, and she wondered what kind of letter from had been looking for all of the weeks sined he had come to the mines tince in a while she sat with her chin in her band. She was then occupied, when a illopidated little fister ear came rat tiling up the road from the valley side. The driver was the mail man, the threw off a hog with h nogged upon It self miserably for want of contents

Engerly Sarah Jone unlinked the ling, and drew the cord. A small parket came out constating of four elecular tetters, and a scaled one The scaled one Sarah Jone presently held up before her. It was addressed to Clem Woolbright in a feminine hand which was not characterized by very much gracefulness

For the rest of the day she wondered about the letter. The men came out of the mines at five in the afternoon. If Clem intended coming to the office he would be there by fire thirty.

The mine was but a mile away. The ran was almost down by half past five, and them Woolbright and ter of education out of the realm of not come Barah lane alipped the letter from the pigeophote, and held It in her hand curlously. Some she turned toward the doorway, and passed ! out of the little shock which sersed "After all, girls arra'l boys," she said os store roup and past office, turaing to betaclt, and perhaps it would be a key in the last from the outside As she inneed clong a traff which test into the deep wants from across to roadway, her fraces closed tightis upon the letter, erampling it slightly. from a little sequise of featonsy

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ly. She was about to move formare again aften sie ein 19em Woothelicht haterge from a stack, and turn his fixisteps in her direction. "I reckun had started for the mall,"

the narred But Flem did out go far. Reaching t huge log and far from the trall, be and down mean it and tedated weather a solding which gren beside the log [tives that their into the woods

Sarah Jane walted a moment before advancing to deliver the letter. Once more an impulse came to destroy it. Then, conscience-stricken, she hurrled

"The letter's come, Mister Clem," she sald. Clem stood up. A smile that almost found expression on his lips,

illed away. He accepted the letter without apparent eagerness, now that it had come Sarah Jane came a step "I-- | hope it's "nod news," she declared; "Mother? Or sweetheart?" the query came from trembling tips. "My mother's dead," came the re-

ply, after a moment's delay "The letter's from a girl I knowed." "I reekon, then, yuh'll want to read it quick? Don't mind me." The girl

rerred her face. Gem tooked up, and saw a plak ear nestling among golden brown locks. Ills arms started outward, and the letter almost slipped from his

grasp "No hurry" be said. As Sarah Jane tooked about again Clem slowly was tearing the envelope out having opened it and senttering them upon the slight breeze that was stirring from the cool depths of the woods. As one in a dream he came a step nearer to Sarah Jane, and presently he had imprisoned her hand within his own,

"I- I've found something here," he hegan, "awreter'n anything f've ever had in the world," he declared. "I wonder If-i'

Sarah Jane found herself swaying slowly toward him. Slowly, slowly slic drifted into his arms, while from far down the now dark ravine came up the silvery call of a whippoorwill. οποροφοροσοσοσοσοσορια

Unusual Case of Bill Benson

By JANE OSBORN

MILDRED HAROLD and been home from college exactly two

days when she went to the office of her uncle "I'm tired of idleness," she told him. looking very serious. "Now I've carned my degree I want to make use of it. Can't you get a Job for me?"

Uncle Tenny shook his head, trying not to show the amusement that this speech of his pretty little niece caused. "You're not trained for office work, and, unyway, there are no cacancles. But. I'll tell you what you do-nud what I say now is gotte confidential. Among other things I'm cluitman of the board of education. It was in a measure a political appointment, but my ambition is to take the whole matpolities in this town. Up at school 34 there's a young fellow-principal up there. I know something about him. but I want to know more, a whole lot more. That's a bad section up there -the worst in town-rough crowd of children. Now, it happens that the woman that had been holding the Job of substitute and eleck to the principal up there, died or got married, or something I've heard things about this Bill Henson, flers a big brawny chap, played professional baseball one season-not the sort of man who job or a principal's kalary if there

wasn't something in it for him. "Now, I want son to go up to the nebool and apply for the 10b. Start in at nork, and keep your eyes open and month shut. You may not be able to accover the question before school closes this year Than you'll have to go back nort outsuch. There's a reason why him fleison is holding down that Job and pourse got to find It out,"

The next day Maltest walked Into the waiting room test to the private office of William Benach, principal of school 31, and so walting her turn

when an trate teacher came into the office dragging a ragged young Italian. "Here's Tony, come to school again with his feet half out of his shoes, no collar to his shirt and his hands flithy. I've told him three times he's got to clean up. This is no school for pigs. If his folks haven't money enough to send him to school better than this, he ought to go to an institution," So saying, she hastened back to her class-

Bill Benson, big and brawny and s little rough as Uncle Tenny had suggested, looked with mock reproval at Tony, "Sit down, son," he said, "I'l see this young indy first," But Mildred tosisted that he take care of Tony.

So Bill Benson took Tony into his office and gently closed the door. Presently Tony emerged with a cake of sonn, a nall brush and a clean towel, and BIII Benson directed him into his own private dressing room at one side of the walting room, "There's warm water in there. Take your time and don't get discouraged," he told the boy. "You can't get all that grime off the first time." Mildred's keen eyes observed, too, that in place of the rings and leather that Tony had worn in lieu of footgear he now wore a stout pair of new shoes.

By the end of the spring, after the busiest four weeks of the whole year. Mildred told her uncle she was not yet ready to make her report. "But I have been keeping my eyes open and by next autuain I can tell you."

The first day of September, Mildred appeared in her uncle's office. "Pve come to give my report in the rase of Bill Benson," said Mildred. "Then you've found out," said Uncle l'enny, showing interest, "De has

some reason for holding down that Job up there-?" "Yes," said Mildred deliberately 'Me bas. Bill Benson was raised in that soften ward, as you call it. He went to the public schools and was taught by the teachers under princh puls who got their jobs through political pull. He found out a thing or two about your glorious board of ed-

nention-and Bill vowed then and

there that somehow he'd get an eda

cation, and that somehow he'd get appointment in the public schools as get to be a principal and on up to the top, and that he'd spend his energie as a man to clean up just such school as 34. So he worked and almost starved to get through a second his college and then played politics wi the hosses-

Uncle Tenny interrupted her at le "Hold on there, niece," be said. tuesa Lon, Le Bot the gobe upont th Benson, all right. I'm giad he's on, a visionary, not a crook—but how di you get his confidences? How-?" "You don't suppose he would want to keep things back from me?" et claimed Mildred, "Why, before her even proposed to me-"

"So you're going to marry him?" be asked "Wint shall my wedding pre

"Your help and influence in gettla-Bill appointed as, a district superintendent," was Mildred's prompt reply 'He's been principal long enough." "It's a big order," said Uncle Teany. "But son didn't fifnch when i gave you your assignment last June. And Bill Benson got his appoint

Summing It Up

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April 15—Berious riots in Calcutta over Gandhi movement.

April 21—Council of 126 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule Italian industries.

April 28—Russia opened new \$100,-000,000 railway through Turkestan.

May 1—Canadian government an nounced tariff changes retallatory against United States.

May 4—Mahatama Gandhi' arrested by British authorities in India.

May 7—Bloody battle between indian nationalists and troops at Sholapur. April 15-Berious riots in Calcutta pur.

May 9—John Masefield made poet laurente of England

May 14—Chinese Nationalists defeated northern rebels in six-day bat-

tic.

May 16—Gen. Rafael Trujillo elected
President of San Domingo.

May 27—Chinese Nationalist army
defeated by northern alliance rebels in May 27—Chinese Nationalist army defeated by northern alliance rebels in Honan.

June 2—Swedish cabinet resigned.

June 5—Serious Communist riots in French Indo-China.

Former Crown Prince Carol returned to Rumania by airplane.

June 7—Rumanian parliament made Carol king and his son heir to the throne.

June 9—Chinese rebels captured Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

June 17—Serious revolution throughout Boliv'a reported.

Northern Chinese rebel army badly whiuped by Nationalists in Hunan province.

June 21—Iceland opened celebration of one thousandth anniversary of its parliament.

June 23—Simon commission on India parliament.

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June 24—Forty-five men slain in suppression of a prison mutiny at Rangoon, Burma,

June 27—Bolivian revolutionists occupied La Paz, the capital, and established a provisional government.

June 30—President and secretary of Ali-India National congress arrested by British.

July 12—Turks smashed revolt of Kurdish tribesmen,

July 15—Sixteen killed during riot of Egyptian Nationalists in Alexandria.

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at Britain, France, Italy and Japan
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July 18—Chancellor Bruening dissolved the Cerman reichstag because
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July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister
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president of bank for internasettlements at Basel, Switzer-Chleherin resigned and Litvinoff succeeded him.
July 27—Communist troops captured Changsha, capital of Hunan province, China, looting and burning it.
July 28—Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in parliamentary elections.
Aug. 7—R. B. Bennett took office as premier of Canada.
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Aug. 5—Peru and Chile signed a undary treaty.

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Bulgaria and Princess Glovanna of Italy announced.
Revolt broke out in several states of Brazil
Oct. 5—Rumanian cabinet headed by Maniu resigned.
Oct. 5—Brazilian rebels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting British dominions rejected plan for empire free trade.
Oct. 11—Great Britain rejected Canadian proposal for tariff on Iood.
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Oct. 13—German reichstag opened with riotous scenes, police fighting the Fascisti.
Oct. 13—Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in reichstag.
Oct. 13—Nadir Khan officially assumed throne of Afghanistan.
Oct. 23—Chiang Kal-shek, President of China, converted to Christianity and baptized.
Oct. 24—Federal government of Brazil surrendered to the revolutionists: President Luis arrested and control assumed by junta.
Oct. 25—Dr. Getullo Vargas named as head of Brazilan government.
Nov. 2—Ras Tafari crowned as Halis Sciansie I. emperor of Ethiopia.
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Nov. 13—Round table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.
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Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan shot by assassin in Tokyo
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Jan. 22—House voted for six more federal prisons.

Jan. 24—Senate but hides, leather and shoes on free list.

Jan. 28—Fred M. Dearling of Missouri appointed ambassudor to Peru.

Feb. 3—William H. Taft resigned an chief justice of the U.S. Supreme court, and President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes to the position.

Feb. 6—Federal farm board launched emergency plan of surplus control corporation to check decline of wheat prices. prices.
Feb. 7—President Hooyer named commission to investigate conditions in Halti, with W. C. Forbes as chair-

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0 25.
Feb. 20—Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of University of North Carolina, elected president of University of Illinois.
President Hoover reappointed entire federal radio commission.
Feb. 24—Charles Evans Hughes sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court of U. S.
Congress appropriated \$7,000,000 for loans to farmers in flood districts of South and West.
March 4—Former President Coolidge dedicated the great Coolidge dam in Arizona. Arizona.

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March 6—Senate voted increased tariff on Cuban sugar.

March 10—W. H. Taft buried at Arlington.

March 12—Senate voted farm board \$100,000,000 in deficiency bill.

March 14—Secretary Mellon announced tax refund of approximately \$33,000,000 to U S. Steel corporation.

March 21—President Hoover appointed Federal Judge James J. Parker of North Carolina to Supreme court.

John D. Rockefeiler, Jr., established \$16,000,000 fund for western national park forests.

March 24—E. L. Doheny acquitted of giving \$100,000 oil bribe.

March 24—Tariff bill passed by senate, 53-31.

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United States and Canada negotiated treaty to halt smuggling.
March 26—Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, elected primate of the Episcopal church, April 2—House passed resolution for commission to study universal draft plan. plan.
Tarist bill sent to conference.
Taking of fifteenth decennial consus April 4—Senate passed bill for gov-ernment operation of Muscle Shouls

gave 35,000,000 for a university of ad-vanced study.

South Carolina Democrats nominated
J W Railey for senator, defeating Senator Simmons.

June 2—President Roover signed bill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12.

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Chicago Board of Trade dedicated as new \$22.000,000 home
Prof. Frank P. Graham elected president of University of North Carolina.
June 12. President Hoaver nominated W. Cameron Portice as authorsolor to Japan and reappointed Legge and Teapped to detail farm board.
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thur named chief of staff to succeed Summerall in November; Brig. Gen. Ben. H. Fuller made commandant of marine corps

Aug. 7—C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess.

Aug. 9—Interstate commerce commission authorized lowered freight rates in drought afflicted areas.

Aug. 12—President Hoever abandoned his vacation trip plans because of drought situation.

Aug. 14—President Hoever and governors of drought afflicted states arranged program for relief.

Aug. 18—Federal aid rond funds released as aid in drought arrans.

Aug. 19—President Houver appointed (edical drought relief committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde Hyde
Aug 22—Henry P. Fletcher appointed chairman of tariff commission by
the Fresident.

Fliam Root given gold medal of
American Bar association at convention in Chicago.
Aug 23—Hoss B. Sterling deteated
Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for gubernaforial nomination by Democrats of
Texas.

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Aug 27—Roy A. Young resigned as governor of the federal reserve board.

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Sept 5—Eugene Möyer appointed governor of federal reserve board: Vice tiovernor Edmund Platt resigned Vice tiovernor Governor Michael Gov. W. T. Gardiner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White Jr. elected U. S. senator

Sept 3—Senator Couzens of Michtigan renominated; Senator Blease of South Carollan defeated for renomination by James Byrnes; George H. Shau meminated for Senator Brenden Information of Colorido, and E. P. Coatigan by James Byrnes; George H. Shau meminated for Senator Ransdill for 1 morratic Senatorial nomination.

Sept 16—President Hnover appointed with the Poember of the transfer commission.

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Sept. 26 -New York Republicans nominated C. If Tuttle for governor on a wet platform
Sept. 20--Democrates of New York re-nominated Gu. Franklin D. Ruosevelt Dwight W. Morrow resigned as am-passed r to Mexico.
Oct 2—President Hoover addressed the American Bankers' association in Cleveland, Ohlo.

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Oct. 3-J. Reuben Clark Jr., or Satt Lake City appointed ambassador to Mexico.
Oct 6-President Hoover addressed the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor in Bosto:
Sixth international roads congress opened in Washington.
Ot. 7-Aniversary of battle of King's mountain. South Carolina, was celebrated with President Hoover as chief speaker.
Oct. 9-American Legion elected Raiph O'Nell of Kansas national commander. mander. Oct 17—President Hoover appointed a cabinet committee to plan unemploy-

ment relief.
Oct. 20—U. S. Supreme court again refused to pass on validity of Eight-centh amendment. couth amendment.
Oct. 21-Col Arthur Woods of New York appointed director of federal un-

Jan. 26—Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball, U. S. N., retired Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden. U. S. N. Jan. 28—Gen. David S. Gordon, U. S.

Jan. 28—Gen. David S. Gordon. U. S. A. retired.
Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, U. S. A. Jan. 30—Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago, primate of Episcopal church of America.
Jan. 31—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown university
Feb. 3—Rear Admiral W. L. Howard U. S. N., retired.
Feb. 9—Erig Gen. M. P. Maus, noted Indian fighter in New Windsor. Md. Feb. 14—Former Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idalio,
Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine,
Feb. 15—C. A. Weyerhauser, lumber magnate of St. Paul, Minn.
Feb. 17—Alexander P. Moore, ambassador to Poland.
Feb. 22—Carlo Cardinal Perosi in Rome.

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Feb. 23—Eugene Byfield, Chicago hotel man and sportsman.
Mabel Normand, film star
Feb. 26—Itaphael Cardinal Merry del Va. 'n Home
Feb. 27—Maj. G. H Putnam. publisher, in New York, March 2—D. H Lawrence, English novelist. novelist
March 6—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale,
Viscount Herbert Gladstone of Eng-Grand Admiral von Tirritz of Ger-Congression James Glynn of Con-March 7—Abraham Lincoln Erlanger. March 7—Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, theater magnath.

March 8-William Howard Taft, former President and former chief justice U. S. Supreme court.

Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the Supreme court.

March 11—Samuel Morse Felton, dean of Chicago rallway executives March 16—Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain

March 18—Lord Balfour, British statesman statesman
March 24-Walter Eckersall, nationally known athletic authority in Chicago.
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April 2-Dr. Karl Pletsch, philologist, in Chicago
April 3-Emma Albani, former grand opera day, in London,
W. H. Miner, Chicago capitalist
April 4-Queen Victoria of Sweden
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April 4-W. P. G. Harding, governor
of Federal Reserve bank of Boston
S. B. Limbert of St. Louis, airplane
manufacturer.
O. A. Larrazolo, former senatur and
governor of New Mexico
Paul Dana, former editor of New
York Sun
April 8-Dr. C. E. Chadsey, educator,
in Urbana, Ill.
April 10-Frot. W. E. Story, mathein Urbana, Ill.

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Dr. Howard Edwards, president of Rhode Island Stare college.

April 11 - Lord Dewar, British distiller. April 11—Lord Dewar, British distiller.
April 18—Congressman R. Q. Lee of Cisco, Texas
Cardinal do Arcoverdo of Rio de Janeiro.
April 19—Charles Scribner, publisher in New York
April 21—Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England
April 22—Elmer T McCleary, president Republic Steel corporation, in Youngstown, Ohio.
April 24—Adele Ritchle, actress, at Laguna Beach, Calif.
April 25—II B. Mackenzie, leading Canadlan banker, in Montreal
April 27—Maj Gen, George Barnett, former commandant of marine corps.
May 6—Charles S. Gilpin, noted negro Any 7—Robertus Love, poet and crit-ic, in St. Louis.

May 8—Earl D Church, commissionbor party leader
May 13-Dr Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer, in (islo, Norway,
May 15-William J Locke, English povelish York appointed director of federal unemployment relief work.

Oct. 22—President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions of Heazilian rebels.

Oct. 25—Clytimistic report made by national business survey.

Department of Justice cleared Department of Interior of all charges made by Kelly concerning shale oil lands.

Oct. 27—Navy day celebrated in United States.

Oct. 28—Pfesident Hoover denounced publication of Kelly charges against Department of Interior as a campaign plot.

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July 15 - Godston Reholdkeaut veter. an neder to Hollswood Leopold von Auss saltentet in thron-July 16 James M. Lynch, referant conder of interest and interest that

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Dr. J. H. Bridges, editor of Prestyterian Standard.
Fleid Marshal Count Oku of Japan, July 22—James Eads How. "millionalre hobo," in Staunton, Va.
July 23—Glenn H. Curtiss, sylation ploneer, in Buffalo, N. Y.
Aug. 4—Mgr. Sebastian Messmer. Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee.
Richard Sutro, New York capitalist, Aug. 5—Mrs. Isabella M. Alder ("Pansy"). American author.
J. Fred Booth, Canadian lumber magnate
Aug. 7—Edwin Clapp, economist and financial writer, in New York.
Dorr E. Fell, inventor of comptometor, in Chicago.
James D. Phelan, former senator from California.
Aug. 10—Miss Caroline Kirkland of Chicago, veteran newspaper woman and author.
Aug. 11—Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher, retired, in Washington.
Aug. 12—Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, hero of, Brillish, retreat at Mons.
Aug. 18—Van Lear Black, publisher of Baltimore News
Aug. 21—Charles Ruggies, lumber magnate, at Manistee, Mich.
W. S. Van Rensselaer, New York capitalist,
Eugene Silvain, dean of French. Eugene Silvair, dean of French actors.

Aug 23—"Cap" W A Hatfield, last survivor of famous mountain feud.

Duke of Northumberland in London, Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postak inspector. Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postar inspector.
G. N. Saltzgaber, former commissioner of pensions, in Van Wert, Ohio, Aug. 25—J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet corporation, in Washington. ington.

Frank O. Wetmore. Chicago banker,
Lon-Chaney, settern actor
Thomas Sterling. former sonator
from South Dakota.

E. P. Morsa, New York capitalist.
Aug. 30—Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen.
U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 5—Robert M. Thompson, New
York financier and sportunan.
Georges de Porto libbe. French author.

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Mrs. Frederick Petit Grant, daugh-ter-in-law of President Grant.
Sept. 6—Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S.
A. retired.
Sept. 7—S. W. Strans, financier, iz.
New York.
Sept. 6—Arthur f. Vernether. New York.
Sept 9—Arthur T Vance editor Pictorial Review, 12 New York.
Leomard A Bashy Chicago traction head.
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Mrs. Emma Achford, composer of sacred maste, in Santydie, Tenn.

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Sept. 24-Gen. Sir Reyan Mahon, commander of the British troops in Gatlipoli.

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Sept. 28—Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist and philanthropist.
Sept. 29—William Pett Ridge, English novelist.
Sept. 20—Lord Birkenhead, British statesman and lawyer.
Oct. 2—L. R. Culver, chairman of board of Culver Military academy is Indiana.
Federal Judge F. S. Dietrich of Sam Francisco. Frederal Judge F. S. Dietrich of Same Francisco. Oct 6—Dr. John C. Young, noted sur-geon, at Ofean, N. Y. Oct 7—Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York Oct 11—Millon A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-M. line Newspaper learne. league.
Joslah H. Marvel, president of Amer-lean Bar association and Democratic leader a Delaware
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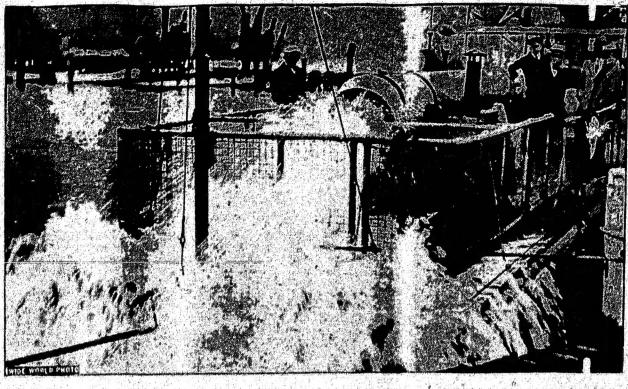
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Something for the Poor Fish to Worry About



The former sub-chaser Charlotte has been converted into a hydraulic fishing boat by a New York concern and is seen here undergoing a test. A centrifugal pump sucks in the water and fish and the latter are retained in a wire neiting at the storn.

NEW DEPUTY SHERIFFS .

The appointment of a number of deputy sheriffs has been announced by Sheri. Frothingham. John J. Flynn of Norway is jailer and turnkey, and other deputies are:

William L. Frothlugham, South Paris Carl MacPhee, South Paris Walter A. Wood, Oxford Albert A. Towne, Norway William E. Stearns South Higam Harry K. Eastman, Fryelung Albert E. Nelson, East Steacham Melvin F. Knight, North Waterford to you; it would be out of circulation. Ernest S. Bennett, Wilson's Mills A Soul cannot be lost anywhere in Albu d. Reed, Rumford John N. Roderick, Rumford Adelbert Chabot Mexico Wet and W. Eastin, Dixfield Closer A. Campings Bethel

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littereto at tables Bing's for Christman timers were: William Lutes and famis. West Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Athert Lary and daughter Madelyn, Gorham,

Arthur Andrews', Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Elion Dunham, Edgar and Vera, spent Christmas day at Clyde Danham's, Howe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burward Long and son Merie spent the day at Newton Bry-

Miss Maude Falls has returned from looke Mills, where she spent her vaca. teny with her mother, to her achiel on Butte Hill.

Miss Gladys Salls and Norman Ford from Locke Mills worn week and guests. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and chil. duen were at Nouton Bryant's sunday, Mr. Ring has a new closed Dadge car, four Society, each Sunday morning at Mrs. 1d., York is jamiter at the Bry. 10:30, followed by Church School. and meternia than topper.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Par kurd, Buperintendent.

10.45 Morning Worship, The Paster's theme will be "Lost Souls." nicee into the sea, it would not be lost, I them while they were gone. for you would know right where it was; but it would be of no more value tained at their Christmas tree Mr. and

A Soul cannot be lost anywhere in God's universe. Every soul in this world must know that "Thou God west me. " But as far as our useful swinton and famir, John Cox and famness to God and His world is concerned lily, Charles Silver and family, and Ned we are lust,

Communion Service at the close of the acrmon. that Comrades of the Way.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Mipister Sunday School at 0:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10:45. Epworth League, 6 P. M. Evening Worship, 7 P. M. Class Meeting Tuesday evening at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, tiod. 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor Sunday School, 1:39 P. M. Church services, 2:20.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH Rev Norman S. Davie, Pastor Services of the North Newry Relig-

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Her. Norman S. Davis, Pastor

Sanday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service,

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Hanno Costman was in West Peru Sunday to me Roland Sturtevant. Francis todo and family and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman enter-

daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. to Norway, Inc. 10, to the wife of Ion Improtte and Miss Remardice Put-"opale of " Lat bance, a son, Napoleon nam of West Paris were at Herman In Susang tier, 57, to sto note of Fuller's for Christmas.
Though to Herrick, a son Lymni shedd. Mr. and Mrs. Hearge Abbatt and

family spint tilvistmas at vallen Abwith the Mr and Mrs. Leone Abbott and family were also there

I fe that from of Lawrence Jordan Mr and Mrs. Baiph Weeks of Free, of Levant Fond and Miss Anne Doj Mr. and Mrs. Parl phatogy and Mr. Horse of Now dersoy.

to worth Paris, Rev. C7, by Bev. E. and Mis. Arould Shatney spent Wed.

so worth, Robert A. Ramsey and Miss needay with their mother, Mrs. Moses

known World tole, both of bound Hardy.

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Decrees vote will return to Forming to be oron, then (A, by they saiding) Exercit solo will return to Land B. Botast Cament Scott of Ag. inn Normal School Sunday. Land D. I. Maryone Life: Lance Mr. and Mrs. Walter M Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett and

grandson, Roland Lord, have moved to

Lloyd Fuller took a party of young to outh Paris, lice of, by Rev. Ren. con 1. Lewiston Thursday night to the Manual M. Cammings, both of the Manual seffection with a complete the Manual seffection with a complete corn to Lewiston Thursday night to Is worth Paris, figs. 23, by Rev. E. Wound. Herbert is doing with a gunshot to Talky, Edgar Ellas follog and Miss ont.

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Luber Afterations being made and scatalization of gas engine progressing at purpling elation of local electric ner-

femilian - Tulted Loan Company, capitalized at \$10,000, granted papers of insorperation.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Walter Maybury of Redding was juest of Nelson Perham Tuesday night. Mary Hendrickson visited with Emna Perham Monday.

Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson, Mary, Wilma Hendrickson and Myrtle Thurlow were in Lewiston Tuesday shopping. Emma If you were to drop a five dollar gold | Perham took care of the children for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland enter-

Mrs. Abner Benson, Maurice Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleby. Harry Silver and family entertained their mother, Arvilla Silver, Charles?

Herrick and family. Walter Appely and family were Sun-

day guests of Bernal Thurlow and family of Pigeon Hill. Raymond and Merie Wilson are spending a few days vacation with

their brioher, Everell Wilson, from their school at Pine Tree Academy. Mrs. Abuer Benson received a nice Ohristman present from her daughters, Mrs. Leon Poland and Mrs. Walter Ap.

pleby that she is very pleased with and values highly. It is a quilt of 64 squares, made by the mothers of the babies that Mrs. Benson cared for at birth, and contains the following names: Buster, Vernon, Gerald, Dorothy, Evelyn and Phelps Poland; Cleo and Jo Pote Appleby; Arthur and Gladys Thur. Wednesday testimonial meeting at low; Bernice and Violet Wilson; Sherman Cole; Clarence Barker; Bruce,

Richard, George and juby Boyce; Elnora Curtis; Donald gennett; Thomas Rennagh; Francis Gaumon; Truth Ab-hott; Clayton Pierce; Ruth McKeen; Story, Recitation, Glenn Emery; Gertrud, Emery; Alfred, Burton and Betty Perum; Muriel and Recitation, Gordon Emery; Mary letes; Paul and Reading, Gardiner Cole; Howard Hill; Harrison Song, Littlebale; Stephen, Falkner and Gor. don Chase; Stanley Falar; Emery and Phyllis Plavin; Ruth Witman; Eunice Bane; Albert Scribner, Jr.; Christina, Francis and Randall Bucks, Marion ized Portland Orange Orash Co., Small; Erma Daviss, Mary Perhand; will do business in this city and Barbara and Durwood Swift; Dorothy nity. Deshon; Herschel Abott; Gertrude, Geneva and Edwing Mann; Murray Haines; Janetto Silves Ivan Proctor and Ovis Young. Nelson and Melford erbam are cut-

ling birch for Alva Tendrickson. AZISCOOS GRANCE, No. 402

The regular meeting of Aziscoos Grange, No. 402 was held Saturday evening, Dec. 27. Thiry-two members vere present. The election of officers for the ensuing year ras as follows

Master-Robert Story Overseer-Lauren Banett Steward—Ellis Olson Assistant Steward—Inford Olson Chaplain-Bertha Strey Lecturer—Gertride fennett Secretary—Vesta Be rett Treasurer—Isabelle ryant Ceres—Ruth Storey Pomona—Elbanor Li^{nell} Flora-Jola Hart

L. A. Steward Mary Bennett Catekeeper Harry Incaster Executive County Incaster Executive Committed Clyde Ripley, Elwyn Storey, Clifton Littlehale Service Committee Seatrice Little-hale, Lester Littlehale, Bladys Bennett. Pianist-Lillian Ripley

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YOLUME XXXVI-

BRYANT POND STATE 4-H CH

Alice Felt and New Win Highest

Maine state champio girls 4-II club work wei Dr. Leon S. Merrill, den of Agriculture, at a ban ploted the Seventeenth Conjest at Orono, Ja champions and a brief each follows,

In Poultry Managem Haggett, No. Edgecomb James started chick ra member in 1926 and o that time he has been o Poultry Management p

This year we has coun Poultry Management, a basketball team in Line in the class play, and dent of the Junior clas Alice I. Felt, of Woo-

ing and Housekeeping. jects were started in took sewing. She is a "'U-Kan', 4-H clab. Woodsto '- high school i and 1927 she was a mer stration team represen She was county champic 1928, took first prize in Housekeeping, and was p "Future Housekeepers" In 1929 we find that she canulng, second in Cooki heeping, first in Chick B Carden, county champion provement and Sewing.

Newton A. Hammond, Oxford County, is the s in Pig Growing. He s pigs in 1928 when he re The next year he was cou in the same project, after tontest and also the Ma Camp at Springfield, Mass year, in addition to being state champion in Pig C also second in Beans. He school in 1927 and was co boys' ball team that ye year he was elected assis

of the school paper. Wayne Rich, Charlesto County, rather specialize growing, Since 1922 ha rolled in the Potato proje that time he has won four ionships and eleven cour ships in five different pro now enrolled at the L

Maine as a Freshman. Edith C. Hall, Chestery County, is the state cham Improvement, she started jecto in 1924 in Sewing

Eret honors, She attends l Lisermore Falls. State Garden elub honor A. Mcc, So. Acton, York the exception of 1926, Joh the Carden project each ye and each year he has ente the Maine State Seed Show third prize each time. He

in the Sanford High Scho Rennebro County thron Backelor, Oakland, is win dans chan planskip, tlay work in 1626 with the Gar The next year however, he dairy project and received Again as 1323 he added as a third project. This presen county champion in Sweet and state champion in reselved first prize in corn

Fixed Show. Hollis P. Lake, of East W in County, is the state-Sweet Carn growing. Mallis elab work for eight grara that time he has received championships to excet co ito is manager of the logs team of East William.

Andrew E. Weston, of O: nime County, toroives a s baship in Chiek Rolsing. 1 in clair work for five years these be has been either co-champion in Chiek Raising stadeog of the University o von his numerals on the e equal and is a member t scraffy Hand.

Bonnoth L. Ladd, School s'ats championship in Beau Piscatagois County. Kons frowing beans in 1914, tec kenors. Last year he was collect while this year he is t and state champion. He is bresident of his focal 4.11 is ant steward in the grange leaded the Maine 4 If Clu Springfield, Mass.

Margaret Mosty, Most County, winner in tanning is clab work seven years. time she has received a cou Seathin in Cooking and II for three successive years, ? Frar she canned 1500 pints :